

## Weather

Fair and Cold With Intermittent Snow Flurries

# McGill Daily

## Today's Event

Biological Society, 5 p.m.

VOL. XXII. NO. 59.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1933

PRICE: TWO CENTS

## Closing Date Near For Nomination Of Council Candidates

All Lists Must be Handed In Tomorrow Or Thursday

### TWO VACANCIES

Pres. of Students' Society And Engineering Representative To Be Elected

Nominations for two positions are being called for at the present time by the Secretary of the Students' Society. The first of these is for the position of President of the Society, lately vacated by Deane Nesbitt; the second is for the position of Representative of the Council from Engineering which has been rendered vacant by the resignation of Reg Newton.

Inasmuch as the new amendments to the constitution have not yet received the approval of Corporation, the elections will be conducted according to the old rules. Under these terms the following will not be ineffective: "Should only one person be nominated for the post at the date set for the close of the nominations, the date shall be extended 48 hours and notice thereof published by him in the McGill Daily."

### Several Candidates

It is expected that the above clause would not have to be invoked in any event as it is understood that a number of nomination sheets are at present being circulated on the campus although none have as yet reached the office of the secretary, Dame Rumor has it that at least ten names will be found on the list when polling day arrives.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Dr. Kaufman Speaks On Jewish Thought

Series of Lectures to be Given Every Wednesday Night

In response to the invitation of a committee of interested Jewish Montrealers, Dr. Yehudah Kaufman, a graduate of McGill University, is delivering a series of five lectures on "The Development of Jewish Thought." These lectures are given every Wednesday evening at 8.15 in the Mount Royal Hotel.

The first of the series, on the Biblical period, was given last Wednesday, and the second will be given tomorrow evening, on "The Hellenistic and Talmudic Periods." On January 18, Dr. Kaufman will speak on "Jewish Philosophy in the Middle Ages," on the 25th, on "Jewish Mysticism," and on February 1, on "Spinoza."

### Graduated from McGill

Dr. Kaufman graduated in Arts at McGill in 1915, and later studied in the States, where he was interested in educational research. He has just returned from six years in Palestine, which he spent as a research scholar and lecturer. He recently edited a Hebrew-English dictionary, which is considered to be one of the most complete of its kind.

Dr. Kaufman is at present travelling in the United States and Canada, lecturing. During the month of December he gave a series of lectures on Spinoza, and is at present in Montreal, where he is speaking for the first time before a English-speaking public.

## Geology Lectures

History Of Earth Will Be Subject of Extension Course

A series of ten lectures covering the Geological History of the earth from earliest times to the present will be presented by the Department of Extra-Mural Relations during the coming term. The lectures will be presented by Dr. T. H. Clark and will be given in the Redpath Museum. Fee is \$5.00.

The interest which has been paid to geology of late years has been enormous. A comparatively new science it has been recognized as one which gives a reason and a purpose to all others. Dr. Clark is reputed to be highly popular with his geology classes in the university whence this course may be expected to excite some interest.

About the only fellow we know about with anything left in his sock is Schmeling.

Many a stock investor's money has vanished in bubbles but the new bear stock suckers are depending on 'em.

## Last Production Of "Treasure Island" to Be Given Saturday

THE fifth and final performance of Stevenson's well-known play "Treasure Island," will be given in Moyses Hall at 3 p.m. on Saturday afternoon. This performance is open to everybody, and tickets may be obtained for fifty cents from Bill Gentleman or at the Comptroller's Office. The play is being presented under the auspices of the English Department, and has proved a great success at the four previous performances for children.

The play is one of a series of plays which came into being a few years ago under the English Department with the cooperation of the Department of Extra-Mural Relations. These have a two-fold purpose. In the first place they provide amusement for the children of Montreal and are chosen with this end in view. In the second, they provide training in all departments of amateur theatricals.

## Jobless Entertained At Strathcona Hall

Diversified Program Evokes Much Applause From Audience

### NOVEL ART SHOWN

Members of Red And White Revue Provide Songs

An entertainment for unemployed was held yesterday at 4 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. This affair featured entertainment for the unemployed men who attend the regular Monday and Thursday lectures in Strathcona Hall.

As an introduction to the program Mr. J. Denis played a few selections on the piano, after which all those present were requested to sing a few songs in unison. Following this part of the program, Mottie Weinfield, of the Red and White Revue, played the piano while Jim Harvey, of Players' Club fame, sang a few songs from the Red and White Revue of last year and two years ago, as well as some popular dance tunes of the past year. As soon as this part was finished, Colonel Bovey, who presided over the meeting, introduced Mr. Bedard, an eminent French-Canadian artist who entertained the assembly with novel pictures which he pieced together from pieces of canvass before the eyes of the astonished and appreciative audience.

Following the entertainment, a short time was devoted to the mapping of a program of lectures for the rest of the winter, after which all present were served with refreshments.

## Dr. G. R. Lomar Is Back From Chicago

Announces Montreal as Meeting Place For Convention In 1934

That Montreal has been chosen as the 1934 meeting place of the American Library Association was announced yesterday by Dr. G. R. Lomar, University Librarian, who has recently returned from attending a meeting of the Council of the Association in Chicago. Invitations were presented by Dr. Lomar on behalf of McGill University, the Quebec Library Association and the Montreal Branch of the Special Libraries Association all of whom are interested in the convention. It is estimated that the attendance will be about 2,500.

As chairman of the Executive Museums Committee of the University, Dr. Lomar visited the Art Institute of Chicago, the Field Museum, the Art Institute of Detroit, the Toledo Museum of Art and the American Museum of Natural History and the Metropolitan Museum in New York and found in all of them, in spite of the depression, signs of rearrangement and an increased attendance.

## Call For Satirical Articles And Stories

THE Black Sheep, new critical magazine, issues a call for contributions. Articles, particularly of satirical or critical nature, short stories and brief verses will be accepted. All contributions must be under 600 words in length. Manuscripts may be handed personally to any of the editors or sent to The Black Sheep, care of McGill Union. They must be in the hands of the editors before February 1.

## Players' Club Makes Start For Production Of Andreyev's Play

"He Who Gets Slapped" Will Be Produced In February

### EXECUTIVE CHOSEN

Applications For Post Of Tickets Manager Wanted

The Players' Club starts work today on the production of Leonid Andreyev's "He Who Gets Slapped," which will be presented in Moyses Hall on February 9th, 10th, and 11th. Fraser Macquodale, president of the Club announced that for the last few weeks, the executive have been completely reorganizing methods of production and have drawn up detailed plans for the various departments. A joint meeting of the production committee and the business committee was held yesterday and the technical work is now in full swing while, following an intensive tryout a tentative cast has been drawn up, which will start rehearsal tonight.

When interviewed last night, Cecil West, director of the play, stated that the play had a very wide appeal and that he was confident that the players would put on a very worth-while performance.

### Appointments Made

The majority of appointments have been made, but the Business Manager is sending out a call for applications for the post of Tickets Manager. The production is under the charge of Ronald Leatham and the Business is under Ralph Linton. Cecil West, who has directed several of the past performances.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Council Passes New Players Club Budget

Extra Grant To Annual Board Is Turned Down

With the passing of a \$480 budget for "He Who Gets Slapped," the next proposed production of the Players' Club, at a meeting of the Students' Executive Council last night, the campus dramatic organization is assured of being able to put on their second major opus of the year. The budget has been cut to the bone. A \$120 reduction from the cost of the last play being effected.

Other matters which took up the time of the Council at the meeting concerned the amount which partial students at the university should contribute to the Students' Society, the passing of the membership fee of the Daily in the Canadian intercollegiate Press and reports on the McGill Concert Orchestra and the Glee Club. A request from the Annual Board for an extra grant for the purpose of putting a special frontispiece in the Annual was turned down.

Owing to the resignation of Reg. Newton, Engineering representative on the Council, nominations are called for this position as well as for the presidency of the Students' Society.

## Dr. F. W. Kerr Will Give Special Talks

Sunday Evening Services To Be Devoted To Student Interest

Services of special interest to students will be held for the next few Sunday evenings in St. Andrew's Church, Westmount, where Dr. F. W. Kerr has recently begun his pastorate. Dr. Kerr was for ten years in close touch with student life as Professor of Religious Education in Manitoba College, with large Arts classes from the University taking his lectures on Psychology.

He will devote several Sunday evenings to "Religion and the New Psychology" dealing with such topics as "Complexes," "The Conquest of Fear," "Seven Highways of Happiness," and "Purging Out Poisons by Forgiveness." On the evening of February 5th he will give a book sermon on Lloyd Douglas' recent novel, "Forgive Us Our Trespasses."

### Exchange to Open

The Book Exchange executive plans to open for business on the first day of the second term. This falls on Saturday, January 21. The Exchange will be open from 10-1 on the first day, and from 10-1 and 2-5 during the following week. This will allow students ample opportunity to obtain the necessary second-term texts in good time.

## First Rehearsal Of Glee Club Will Be Held Today in Grill

THIS afternoon the Glee Club gathers in the grill room, for the first of a series of rehearsals leading up to their Annual Concert which will be held on Jan. 27, in the R. V. C. No definite programme has been arranged yet, but an interesting evening, terminated by a dance, is promised to everyone. The price of admission will be about twenty-five cents.

Further concerts have been arranged which will follow the Club's initial effort, one sponsored by the Rotary Club and they will also entertain at the Alumni Smoker.

The object of holding a dance after the concert, it was announced, is an attempt to introduce more of a social atmosphere to the Club. Before Christmas the Glee Club consisted of 24 members, but President Theobald would like this number increased to 30 before the evening of Jan. 27.

## Bureau Tells Work In Placing Graduates

McGill Men Exceptionally Fortunate In Obtaining Employment

### NEARLY THIRTY JOBS

More Positions Obtained For Male Than For Female Applicants

McGill graduates were exceptionally fortunate in gaining employment during the closing months of 1932, judging from statistics released today by G. B. Glasco, director of the McGill Graduates' Society Employment Bureau and secretary of the society.

Placements of graduates during the last three months of the year totalled 31, compared with 12 in the previous quarter and 18 in the corresponding quarter of 1931. Statistics on placements during the quarter just closed are as follows: Men, permanent, 10, and temporary work, 13; women, permanent, five and temporary work, 3.

In commenting on the statistics, Mr. Glasco stated: "We are very pleased to report that during the quarterly period under review the bureau has been successful in placing an unusually large number of men and women, despite the progressive falling off in the enquiries received from employers. Nearly all these placements were made in the latter half of the period. Two conditions are noteworthy:—first, the large number of temporary positions; and second, the reduced number of openings for positions in connection with engineering services."

"The temporary positions obtained were mostly for work of an investigational character, and are therefore not of a permanent nature. Also some of the placements were for sales work, partly or entirely on commission, and these we do not consider as permanent connections."

"Engineering services have been increasingly affected by the widespread industrial and constructional curtailment. Not only engineers but the medical graduates are thereby affected. No medical men have been placed during this quarter."

"One feature of the period under review is the difficulty encountered in finding positions for women. It is thought that this is largely due to the number of women with secretarial experience who have been thrown out of employment during the last six months in Montreal, with the result that potential employers have small need of our services, as any openings are eagerly filled by friends of those already in their employ."

## Biologists Meet

H. S. Friedman To Deliver Paper To Club

At five o'clock, in room 21 of the Biological Building, H. S. Friedman will read his paper, "The Role of Water in Giving Tissues," to the Biological Club at their fortnightly meeting. Mr. Friedman is a research student in Biology and well recommended to read the first paper of the New Year, other papers have been prepared and will be read at future meetings. All members are urged to be present and newcomers will be welcome.

The difference between a hunting license and a marriage license is that the first entitles you to a certain number of deer while the other means just one deer—at a time.

## South African Life Discussed By Dr. Fantham In Interview

Various Negro Tribes Topic Dealt With By Zoological Head

Many interesting sidelights upon South Africa, its people and universities came out in an interview with Dr. H. B. Fantham newly appointed head of the department of Zoology, and former head of, and first professor in, the same department at the University of Witwatersrand, Johannesburg. Dr. Fantham, accompanied by his wife, known to the scientific world as Dr. Annie Porter, arrived in Montreal last week to take over his new duties.

The white population of South Africa numbers nearly two millions, but there are also five or six millions of Natives belonging to many tribes. The natives are often known collectively as Bantus or Kaffirs. The Bantu are not pure negro, but a negroid race. The real Negro inhabits the West Central area of Africa or the Sudan—that part comprising Sierra Leone, the Gold Coast, Nigeria and Belgium Congo.

### Semitic Influence

The Eastern portion of the African Continent, lying south and south-west of Arabia, has been settled by Semitic peoples. There has been intermarriage in varying degree between them and earlier native tribes. As one proceeds farther south, the Semitic influence becomes less.

The Bantu are predominately negro, probably with some Semitic blood. There is also the Bushmen to be found in South Africa. These people are the most primitive of the Native population. The Hottentots are another race that makes South Africa its home, and may be a mixture between Bushmen and Bantu. Among the most virile of the Bantu are the Zulus, who live in Zululand and Natal. They are physically well-built and are easy to get along with.

### Native Conditions

The Transkei is a large native reserve. The native chiefs administer justice to their people, with European resident magistrates as advisors. There are about one hundred thousand natives employed in the gold mines, on the Witwatersrand, around Johannesburg. They are very well treated and have good food and medical care. There is strong tribal feeling among the Natives and the Mining authorities try to get members of the same tribe to work together, on any one mine.

It is a crime for a white man to sell alcoholic drinks to the Natives, for they get drunk very easily. However, the Natives make various drinks for themselves. The Bantu is rarely an initiator but can copy and is capable of being trained, especially for mechanical work. They are extremely easy to make friends with.

### Return to Kraals

All the natives that are employed in towns are allowed to go back to their Native homes or Kraals every six or nine months. They are very keen on such return visits and always take advantage of them. It is necessary to have two Native employees for any position, in order that one may take the place of the other while he is on his visit home. There are Native newspapers. The Natives speak a form of Afrikaans or English when speaking to Europeans.

South Africa is a bi-lingual country—English and Afrikaans being the official languages. The Afrikaner are the South African Dutch. There are also a number of descendants of Huguenots in the country. The country has two capitals, Pretoria and Cape Town. Pretoria is the administrative capital and the Parliament meets in Cape Town. The most important agricultural exports of this country are wool, fruit and mealies (maize).

### Aeroplane Routes

The country is well served by aeroplanes. The Imperial Airways have a weekly service, running from England, via Egypt, Kenya, Tanganyika, Rhodesia to South Africa. In the country itself, the Union Air-ways run a more frequent service, such as between Johannesburg and Durban, the great port on the Indian Ocean and between Johannesburg and Cape Town, as well as other routes.

The University of the Witwatersrand, is situated on the watershed between the Orange and Limpopo rivers which run into the Atlantic and Indian Oceans, respectively. The Witwatersrand, a name which means "white waters ridge," is this watershed. The city of Johannesburg lies in about the middle of the Witwatersrand area, the greatest gold mining district in the world—an area sixty miles long and some ten miles wide.

### Large University

The University is one of the largest in South Africa. There are about 300 medical students. In Zoology, there are around 200 pupils, who worked under Dr. Fantham. The whole University has about 1800 students. The University is well organized socially, intellectually and athletically. There are numerous clubs and societies. The

(Continued on Page 4)

## "Alarm Clock" To Make Debut Soon on McGill Campus

New Publication Sponsored By Labour Club Shows Versatility

THE "Alarm Clock," the new Labour magazine, will make its initial appearance on the McGill Campus either today or tomorrow. This magazine is not strictly a Labour publication as all contributions will be welcomed, whether or not the Labour Club agrees with the opinions expressed by the writers. Conservatives, Liberals, Communists, and people of other various parties all have a chance to express their opinions. Gerry Sampson announced last night.

This periodical will be published either once or twice a month. It is hoped that the contents will be of a versatile nature, as poetry, politics, economics and book reviews will be among the interesting articles. It is stated. Among this publication's contributors will be Professor Scott, Bert Mamilton, Able Klein and others.

The plans have had many months careful study and will be sold to the students for the small sum of five cents a copy. It is hoped that all those interested in the modern problems of this world crisis will make this magazine worth while.

Lloyd Reynolds is the Editor of this periodical and his associates are Albert Marcus, Ragnhild Tait, and Carl Gustafson. Gerry Sampson will be in charge of the business affairs.

## Parliament Opens In Union On Thursday

Mr. Sullivan, K.C., M.P. To Act As Speaker Of The House

### CROWD EXPECTED

B. Schechter, L. N. Poch, And John O. Peacock To Represent McGill

The Montreal Mock Parliament, which is to be held at the Students Union on Thursday, Jan. 12th, at 8 p.m., is well on its way to perfection. In addition to members from the McGill Junior Debating Society, representatives of Loyola, Y.M.C.A., Knights of Columbus, Y.M.C.A., Junior Board of Trade, Clermontians and the Lions Club will participate in this session.

The speaker of the House will be Mr. Sullivan, K.C., M.P. The post of Prime Minister will be filled by Mr. Whitaker of the Knights of Columbus, while that of the leader of the opposition will be filled by Mr. Anderson of the Y.M.C.A. Spoke Club. McGill will be represented by Ben Schechter, Arts '36, L. N. Poch, Arts '36, and John O. Peacock, Arts '36. The first of these, Ben Schechter, will fill the position of Minister of Agriculture. The seat of Miss Agnes MacPhail, the only woman in the Canadian House of Commons, will be filled by Miss Bonar who is a very experienced parliamentary debater.

The executive of the Montreal Debating League has opened this affair to the general public, and has invited the members of the groups which participate in it to come and sit in the House chairs, and to exercise the privilege granted to them, and then only, that of voting at the end of the proceedings.

## Twenty Present At Rifle Club Practise

Co-ed Markswomen Show Enthusiasm At Shooting Meet

Nearly twenty girls turned out yesterday afternoon for a practice of the R.V.C. Rifle Club. This group met in the shooting room of the Montreal High School where the turnout was regarded as very encouraging by one of the instructors in charge of the practice hour.

The first hour was spent in general instruction and theory, and the second was spent in actual shooting on the ranges. While none of the girls displayed brilliant prowess, those leading the club stated that the results were most encouraging, and easily justified the high hopes of those conducting the group that some excellent talent will be evident before the end of the session.

## Dean Sinclair Laird Gives Radio Lecture On Teacher Training

Growth Of MacDonald College Traced Since Foundation In 1907

### PRAISES FOUNDER

Broadcast Is On Of A Series Sponsored By The Graduates' Society

"Teachers are made, not born," said Dean Sinclair Laird, Professor of Education and Dean of the School of Teachers at MacDonald College, in an address last night over station CKAC, La Presse, Montreal. The lecture was one of a series sponsored by the Graduates' Society of McGill University "Teacher Training at MacDonald College," was the subject of his talk. It is either through bitter experience or systematic training that teachers are fitted for their careers, the speaker continued, and then went on to give an insight to the training accorded prospective teachers.

### Founded in 1857

In 1857 there were two Catholic normal schools in this province when what is the present Training School for Teachers at MacDonald College was founded. In those days it was the McGill Normal School and its first Principal was Sir William Dawson. The School was removed to St. Anne's, in 1907 and today is unique in being the only recognized training school for teachers in Canada operated by private endowment.

Another feature of the College is the fact that it has residences for both men and women students. This is particularly important in that it ensures the students, most of whom come from scattered points in the province, of decent accommodation during their months of training.

### Regulated by Commission

A third unique point in the operation of the College is the manner in which it is controlled. Regulations are made by the Protestant-School Commission of Quebec and the latter grants diplomas to successful candidates at the end of a term. McGill University hires and dismisses the staff. Yet amidst all this complexity and confusion success is attained due to the devotion of all boards and committees concerned.

The training includes corps instruction for men and rural school training for all concerned. There is as well a Cercle Francasse which keeps the student-teacher in touch with conversational French. The executive invite prominent men from Montreal periodically to address the club. MacDonald, like other normal schools, has a Demonstration School attached to it, but its teachers gain additional training as well in Montreal.

### Growth Rapid

In the last 25 years the College's growth has been rapid. A Summer School has been founded where teachers may obtain higher training. Physical examinations are now in order for all would-be candidates for teaching.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Creative Rhythmics To Be Demonstrated

Miss Evan Will Describe New Aspect of Physical Culture

An entirely new angle of physical culture will be discussed by Miss Blanche Evan of New York in a lecture-demonstration to be given at 8.15 Thursday evening for members of the physical education department of McGill. The subject of the lecture, which will take place in Sheffer's studio at 1647 Sherbrooke St. W., will be "Progressive Physical Culture and Its Relation to Creative Rhythmics." It will be strictly informal in nature.

Miss Evan will demonstrate each phase of her subject after she has described it. She hopes that members of her audience will join in the discussion, and for this reason that all who are interested in any aspect of body movement will attend. At the close of the program Miss Evan will give a dance of her own, exemplifying her ideas, entitled "A Study in Vigorous Movement." Miss Evan chose this name for her dance because it is built on free movement which has its place in the simple phases of movement as well as in the more complex.

Miss Evan has studied in New York with Bird-Larson at the Greek Games at Barnard College. She has also been associated with the Wigman School but now works independently and for her own system of teaching. She also creates all her own dances. She has a really creative mind, and, as this type of physical culture is quite new, all interested in studies of this nature will do well to attend.



# McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA  
Published every week-day during the College  
year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAN-  
caster 7143.

Opinions expressed below are those of the  
Managing Board of the McGill Daily  
and not the official opinions of  
the Students' Society.

HOWARD A. DOIG ..... EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
DONALD BLACK ..... MANAGING EDITOR  
MARK GOLDENBERG ..... NEWS EDITOR  
SEYMOUR L. JANIKUN ..... SPORTS EDITOR  
G. H. FLETCHER ..... ADVERTISING MANAGER

ASSOCIATE EDITORS  
Features ..... H. Finkel '34  
Exchanges ..... P. J. Gittnick '35  
R. A. C. Douglas '34 ..... H. L. Place '33  
M. Bloomfield '34 ..... L. J. Quinn '36  
F. Gorman '35 ..... A. A. Walsh '33  
H. B. Hicks '34 ..... J. A. Nolan '34

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE  
NEWS ..... John Nolan  
SPORTS ..... R. Silverstone  
REPORTERS  
Mary Malcolm, Vivian Stewart, Jean McGoun,  
Joyce Marshall, M. J. Garmaise, Abe Gruber, L.  
N. Poch.

Montreal, Tuesday, January 10, 1933

## The Players' Club

WITH the sanctioning of the budget of the Players' Club last evening by the Students' council all rumors that this organization would not be able to produce this session have been proven groundless. The executive of the club announced last night that work on the production of "He Who Gets Slapped" would get underway immediately.

Had this organization not been able to carry on work during this session a severe blow would have fallen upon student activities. The Players' Club has taken a leading place in dramatics not only on the campus but in the city as a whole. Many of the outstanding amateur actors now connected with other dramatic societies in Montreal received their early training under the Players' Club. Its productions have always been of the highest calibre and "Escape," presented earlier this season, was no exception.

The student body have always given whole-hearted support to the work of this body and that support is still needed. Financial support comes from the funds of the Students' Society and the budget of the Club has been subjected to the closest scrutiny. If due to lack of student support, a deficit is marked up in the books that deficit has to be met by the students. We advise you to watch for the announcement of the dates of "He Who Gets Slapped," book your seats early and be on hand to support this live organization.

## More Elections

THE good people of Germany, as the most casual inspection of the daily newspapers will inform you, have during the past twelve months been called upon to vote in a quite unprecedentedly large number of elections. With another polling bout just around the corner here we seem to be bidding fair to rival if not to exceed their record in this respect.

There is a fundamental difference, however, between the two cases. The German citizen does not become bored with the continual round for the simple reason that politics and hence the elections are made amusing and, to a certain extent, instructive for him. If he wishes to enjoy a quiet, and inexpensive pastime he has merely to drop into a Socialist meeting or watch a Nazi parade. If, on the other hand, he is interested in increasing his fund of knowledge and his grasp of the international finance situation or of, perhaps, technocracy, we have no doubt but that there are many earnest politicians forever expounding the virtues of the particular system they honour with their approval or pointing out the errors in the opposing one.

Here at McGill we have nothing of the sort. Some people of whom one has never heard are nominated by other total strangers. A few days later, on entering the smoking room, one is encountered by an individual who presents a ballot slip. One marks the first name on the list and departs.

With the election of the President of the Students' Society less than three weeks away, it is well that the students should consider well before choosing between candidates. The budget of student affairs at McGill amounts to over fifty thousand dollars. Students should beware that no mere puppet is elected to control their affairs.

## Making Its Bow

TODAY or tomorrow, so the executive of the Labor Club informs us, the "Alarm Clock" the Campus' newest effort in the literary line will make its bow to the McGill public. This magazine will undoubtedly fill a vacancy in McGill student thought but it will have to tread very carefully indeed if it is to avoid falling into some of the bigotry and excess which have only too frequently characterized publications of similar groups.

It is a happy omen that the editors of this publication have announced that their pages will be open to conservative and radical alike provided that their offerings are, of course, of a sufficiently high order of merit. In this way the tone of the magazine will probably be predominantly labor but the leavening effect of such writers of a more conservative tendency as venture to submit their offerings to the editors will serve to balance the material and provide against the faults suggested above.

# COSMOPOLITANA

## Constitutional Trouble

Germany is tampering with its constitution. As pointed out in this column previously, under German law, the Chancellor who happens to be in power at the time of resignation or demise of the president of the German Republic takes the presidency. This was one of Hindenburg's objections against allowing Hitler to become chancellor; he was instilled with the fear of the power passing over to the Fascist leader.

The move in question, proposed by the Fascist party in the Reichstag, would give the presidency to the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, until such time as a new president could be elected. This is the procedure followed in Canada, when the Chief Justice performs the duties of the Governor-General between the terms of tenure of office of the King's representative.

On the surface, this new German proposal seems to be of small consequence, but it really opens the door for the Chancellorship to the leader of the Fascist party, if this reactionary movement manages to keep itself together, and does not disintegrate as it seems to be doing at the present.

Another ramification of this move, is the definite illustration of the futility of constitutions, be they government or mere social associations. A constitution shows the way to ordinary action, but when a crisis arises, it falls short of performing its intended purpose. Loopholes are found by those who make a study of the documents, and it is only when difficulty arises that anybody takes any trouble to study the facts.

There are two ways of dealing with constitutions; first, to abide by its regulations, secondly, to ignore them if occasion arises when such a method should be adopted. The German Reichstag should be complimented on this action of recognizing a difficulty, though perhaps this realization has only come too late.

## War Debts Again

War debt payments are a matter of contemporary history. There has been a great deal said about these debts, and perhaps a bit of history would do a great deal to clarify the situation and answer the question as to their justification.

The United States supplied the money with which to carry on the latter part of the war, and contributed a great deal for the reconstruction work after the struggle. Actually, 70 per cent of the war debts were blown to the winds of Flanders, and the remaining 30 per cent was spent in a constructive program after peace.

Immediately following Versailles the Allies set out to make Germany pay for the war. The bill presented to that nation was staggering, and it was soon seen that it was futile to press for full payment. Finally by 1923, the War Debt Commission established by the Congress of the United States arrived at a grand total of eleven and half billion dollars, with interest accruing in 62 years to the amount of about ten and a half millions. Again the Allies set out to collect this from the defeated nation. The Dawes Plan, in 1924, allowed for payment in natural resources and manufactured goods, but this soon became a menace to Allied industry. By 1929, everybody had enough of the Dawes Plan, which anyhow was failing to perform properly, and was replaced by the famous Young Plan, which never had an opportunity to function. Germany's indebtedness was fixed at twenty billion dollars. Hoover's one year moratorium followed in 1931, and now, with the expiration of this agreement, payments fell due to the United States on December 15th.

This, in brief, is the history of the war debts. One more statement may be made here. The United States has collected over two and half billion dollars from Europe, until the Hoover Moratorium. This represents about one quarter of the sum originally lent to Europe, and approximates the amount spent on reconstruction works.

A hue and cry has been raised by some sections of the American press, that if Europe does not pay up to the last cent, the United States will suffer a tremendous loss. The sums mentioned may appear staggering to lay minds, but actually represent less than three-quarters of one per cent of the total wealth of the United States. If the United States is really willing to co-operate in the restoration of world credit and international trade, it must take into consideration both the history of the debts, and the amount that will be sacrificed to the common weal of the world. It requires courage to make a noble gesture, but such a gesture would immediately repay the debt in good-will and trade.

England was on more than one occasion in the same position as the United States. After the Battle of Waterloo, tremendous sums were owing to England by the European nations which Great Britain subsidized in the struggle against Napo-

leon. It is a matter of history that these debts were cancelled by the creditor nations, and obviously such action was taken in the interests of trade and good-will. Again, after the last war, the position of England was outlined by Lord Balfour, who committed the English Government to collecting from Europe only enough of the debts coming to her to cover the demands from the United States on similar accounts. Thus, if the United States cancels the English debt, England, since 1922, stands committed to release Europe from payment.

A curious condition arises in the United States from the demands for debt cancellation. It is the southern and western sections of the country that do not desire such action, and the industrial north clamors for it. On the basis of additional taxation to fall on the country in the event of cancellation, it is the south that will have to carry only one quarter of the burden against the balance coming from the northeast. Yet the section of the United States that will carry the smaller burden is that part of the country which is opposed to cancellation.

# SUNDRY VERSE

*This department rests solely upon the quantity and frequency of contributions. The latter are solicited.*

## Laugh, Clown, Laugh

You laugh at the mirth that you see in me—  
You jest at a heart so light?  
You marvel to see me captured with glee,  
You envy an eye so bright?

Look back at the mirth and the shallow mask  
And search for a somber shroud.  
It isn't a task for me when you ask  
Just how I can laugh so loud.

I think of the hopes and the dreams that have fled,  
And the friendship that promised to be,  
Then I throw back my head, and laugh till I'm red  
At the person that once was me.

—R. A. Hamilton.

## Decision

"I care no more." Those were the words I said.  
I smiled at mention of your name, or when  
Someone would ask of you, I'd answer then,  
"A foolish dream — That love has long been dead."

"I care no more," I said with firmer will.  
Your coat brushed by my side. You did not see  
My face or hear the sigh that came from me,  
Though I alone knew I was dreaming still.

—R. A. Hamilton.

## Ode to Pyrrha

What youth so slender mid many a rose  
Caresses these while scented odor flows,  
Fair Pyrrha, in some pleasant lair;  
For whom dost bind thy golden hair

In simple grace? How oft thy trust, alone  
And gods estranged to him shall he bemoan;  
The blackened winds and billows' ire,  
Unwonted shall he then admire,

Who now enjoys thee golden, trusting still;  
Who, ever fancy-free, with loving will  
Hopes thou wilt be of treacherous breeze  
Unmindful. Ah! how wretched these

To whom untried thou'rt fair! The sacred wall  
With votive picture, shows my garments fall  
With dripping brine, left there by me  
To that stern god who rules the sea.

—R. A. Hamilton, from the Latin of Horace.

## Nonsense Verse I

### THE WOPPERSNOCK

Hast ever seen the Woppersnock  
A-placing on the lea?  
He flugs his tall and brumps his maul  
And jorgles "Rum tee dee,"  
And slimpers grally on the grass—  
A sooning sight to see.

And when the sloomy twoeight comes—  
In frustious mood and gloy  
The Woppersnock gyrates a slock  
To smooly up the day;  
Then swurges at the brook his drink  
And zolly silbs away.

—I. N. Dubin.

## Nonsense Verse II

I wish I were a Cephalopodum  
And could squirt ink in little fishes' eyes;  
But I'm not a Cephalopodum,  
I'm only a silly Gastropod  
And have my stomach running thru my heart.

I wish I were an Arenicola  
And had little Sgates on my back;  
But I'm not an Arenicola,  
I'm only a tiny Cockroach  
And pretend to be a raisin in a pie.

I wish I were a little Sea Urchin  
And had Aristotle's Lantern in my mouth;  
But I'm not a little Sea Urchin,  
I'm only a Homo Sapiens  
And carry 'round my lantern on my nose.

—I. N. Dubin.

## On Solipsism

Philosophers there are who gravely show  
That matter can't exist. Their proof? — They know!  
But I forget the strength of their debates  
When I observe the hardness of their pates.

## On M.N.

(Who covered a whole desk with her name)  
What vain conceit! she scribbles down her name,  
And thereby hopes for everlasting fame.

—I. N. Dubin.

## Snake Canape Favorite Dish

New York, N.Y.—"Would you like a rattlesnake canape as appetizer to tonight's dinner?" George K. End '183 is likely to be questioned on evening of the year by his wife in their Florida Everglades home. No only does the End family serve diamondback rattlers on toast with cocktails, roasted, stewed or fried but also operates a snake-canning plant, the Alumni News says.

The savory taste of the reptiles meat was discovered by mistake one day when Mr. End, accompanied by his son, Richard, came home from a hunting trip empty-handed — except for a six-foot diamondback. The men were pretty hungry at the time. Noticing the clean appearance of the salmon pink snake meat, they decided to roast it.

The taste, instead of being "wild," as he expected, was "delightfully good," Mr. End says. This set him thinking. Since the real estate situation was in anything but a "boom" state, the Columbia Alumnus changed his occupation at that moment.

By now, the pet scheme of a wild speculator has transformed the Everglades into a hunting ground for a nation wide industry. Men scour the palmetto scrub and underbrush under the nose of Seminole Indians, searching for rattlers, preferably between three and seven feet in length. They are paid about twenty cents a foot, as a rule.

The meat tastes sweetest when the snakes are captured alive and not unduly excited. If the reptile is angered, through a process of nature, the delicate flavor of the meat is tainted. Consequently, if the snake escapes the first attempt at netting him, he is not pursued.

Professional snake hunters pick up the reptiles in their hands, being sure to let go of both head and tail at the same time when placing the snakes in a wire-mesh box. Amateurs are more likely to use long bamboo poles with a noose on the tip which is slipped around the rattler's neck. In the box, snakes do not bite each other. They must know that they are immune to each other's poison, Mr. End reasons.

Snakes lead clean lives Mr. End says, since they live mainly on cotton-tail rabbits. The snake-canning industry is one of the few in the country suffering from under-production and Mr. End is genuinely worried over the scarcity of rattlers. When the snakes refuse to divulge their whereabouts, the hunters burn the brush and trap the reptiles as they sneak out of the fire.

For best results, rattlesnakes must be killed on the same day they are caught, because they lose weight by refusing to eat in captivity. At the time of their execution, the wire box is placed on the ground and the lid raised. As the snakes, out of curiosity pop their heads above the edge, a sharpshooter clips off their heads with a bullet.

The heads, containing the poison sacs, are buried and the snake then goes through the process of skinning and canning. Mr. End serves the snakes with mushroom sauce after two hours cooking.

If you eat rattlesnake meat you are automatically eligible for membership in the Ancient and Epicurean Order of Rattling Reptile Revelers.

## To Address Rotary

"Manchuria's Relation to China" will be the topic of a speech by Dr. Kiang Kang-Hu. He will address the regular weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club of Westmount, taking place at 12.45 tomorrow in Victoria Hall.

# TURRET CIGARETTE NEW HOCKEY CONTESTS Now On!

Weekly Contests • A Season's Contest  
TWO CHANCES TO WIN WITH EVERY ENTRY!

\$350 — 103 CASH PRIZES EVERY WEEK!	\$2000 — 118 CASH PRIZES FOR SEASON'S TOTALS!
\$125 First Prize—\$50 Second Prize \$25 Third Prize	\$1000 First Prize—\$250 Second Prize \$100 Third Prize
30 Prizes of \$2 Each—30 Prizes of \$1 Each	15 Prizes of \$10 Each—100 Prizes of \$5 Each.

The weekly prizes will be awarded to the contestants estimating correctly, or nearest to the correct number of goals scored by each team in the N.H.L. during each week. Entries must be received or post-marked not later than the Saturday preceding the week for which estimate is being made. In order to make your entry eligible be sure to total up your scores as only estimates that show the correct total of all goals scored during the week will qualify for entry.

For this new Season's Turret Hockey Contest you must estimate the number of goals scored by each team in the N.H.L. during the entire season — November 10, 1932 to March 23, 1933 inclusive. The winners will be those who estimate correctly, or nearest to, the correct number of goals scored by each of the nine teams.

Send in as many estimates as you wish. Only one front from any size Turret package, with portion of excise stamp attached or one of the vouchers from a tin of 30 or 100 must accompany each double entry form. Secure the Red and White double entry forms from your dealer.

REMEMBER—Estimates for the weekly contests are judged weekly and estimates for the Season's Contest are held until the close of the season.

## MATHEWSON, WILSON & SMITH

Barristers & Solicitors  
J. Arthur Mathewson, K.C.  
Kenneth A. Wilson, B.C.L.  
Arthur I. Smith, B.C.L.  
Canada Life Building  
275 St. James St. West, Montreal  
H.A. 8109 Cable Mathlaw.

## McGibbon, Mitchell & Stairs and Claxton & Claxton

Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C. A.G.B. Claxton, K.C.  
S.G. Dixon, K.C. Brooke Claxton  
Jacques Senecal D. M. Johnston  
Hugh H. Turnbull  
Advocates, Barristers, &c.  
TRANSPORTATION BUILDING  
132 St. James Street West, MONTREAL

## Lafleur, MacDougall, Macfarlane & Barclay

Advocates, Barristers, Etc.  
Gordon W. MacDougall, K.C.  
Lawrence Macfarlane, K.C.  
Gregor Barclay, K.C. W. B. Scott, K.C.  
Felix A. K. Hugessen, K.C. Wm. F. Blacklaier  
Jonathan Robinson John F. Chisholm  
Edmond H. Everts H. Larratt Smith  
C. Miller Hyde H. Weir Davis

Cable Address, "Fleurat".

507 Place d'Armes, Montreal.

## Brown, Montgomery & McMichael

Advocates, Barristers, &c.  
Hon. Albert J. Brown, K.C. George H. Mont-  
gomery, K.C. Robert C. McMichael, K.C.;  
Warwick F. Chipman, K.C.; Frank B. Com-  
mon, K.C.; Orville S. Tyndale, K.C.; Thomas  
R. Kerr, K.C.; Wilbert H. Howard, K.C.;  
Linton H. Ballantyne; Lionel A. Forsyth,  
K.C.; Calville Sinclair, K.C.; Eldridge Cate;  
C. Russell McKenzie; Paul Gauthier; J. Leigh  
Bishop; Claude S. Richardson; J. Angus  
Ogilvy; F. Campbell Cope; John G. Porteous;  
Hazen Harward, C. Featherston Oiler and  
John de M. Marler.

Cable Address, Jonhall.

The Royal Bank Building  
Montreal

# Faculty Of Engineering NOMINATIONS

Nominations for representative to the Students' Executive Council from the Faculty of Engineering are called for.

Nominees must be Undergraduates in the Junior Year of the Faculty of Engineering.

Nominations must be signed by at least 10 students of the Faculty of Engineering and in the hands of the secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 noon on Thursday, January 12th, 1933.

Elections will be held on January 23rd, 1933.

# COMING EVENTS

Jan. 18—Hockey—McGill vs. Victorias.

" 26—Swimming—Interfaculty Meet—Montreal.

" 27—Basketball—Toronto at McGill.

" 30—Hockey—Toronto at McGill.

Feb. 2—Graduates' Smoker.

" 4—B. W. & F.—Interfaculty Meet—Montreal.

" 17—B. W. & F.—Intercollegiate at McGill.

" 18—B. W. & F.—Intercollegiate at McGill.

" 18—Basketball—Western at McGill.

" 22—Hockey—McGill vs. Columbus.

" 23—Swimming—M.A.A.A. at McGill.

" 25—Basketball—Queen's at McGill.

" 28—Plumbers' Ball.

Mar. 4—Swimming—Intercollegiate at McGill.

## Important Announcement

THE Daily has been successful in arranging with the world-renowned Miss Lydia E. Crabbe to publish a weekly feature written by herself on the important subject of students and their love-life. Miss Crabbe's experience in these matters is extensive, so that she will be able to answer any questions that are addressed to her. These replies will be published in the Daily, and unless already done so will be signed by suitable noms-de-plume as a breach of good faith. Simply write (not scribble) your love and hate problems upon a sheet of paper, and us any means of getting it into the letter box of the Daily office, McGill Union, Sherbrooke St. W., Montreal. Statistics re color of eyebrows and height from thumb to nose cannot be furnished.



## Red Junior Hockeyists Defeated 4-1

McGill Team Gives League Leaders Hardest Battle Of Season

A FIGHTING young Red team that tried desperately to halt the steady winning streak of the Royals, fell before the steady playing of the Red and Blue team by a 4-1 score, in the second game of the Weekly Junior A. H. A. doubleheader staged last night at the Forum. In the other game Loyola defeated Victoriaville 4-3.

Royals victory last night was not as impressive as the score might indicate. Inasmuch as McGill were playing without the services of Rolfe Lamb and Elwood, while Picaud in the Red nets had rather hard luck on two shots from the stick of Buster Munday, that he pulled into the net. All in all, the Redmen gave Royals the hardest game that this starry team has yet had, and at no time were McGill completely outclassed.

**Royals Score First**  
Tanger opened the scoring when he went the length of the ice with the puck, broke through the defense and put the disk passed Picaud from close in. Twenty seconds later Munday scored his first goal of the game, this was a long shot that was off the goal, but which the Red netminder cleared into the net. Just before the period ended, Donnelly of the Royals took a penalty, and the Red forwards sprang to the attack. McLernon netted the puck on a pass from Alec Duff that was a perfect combination play and easily the best goal of the game.

Royals added two more goals in the second period, that ended the scoring for the game. One of these was scored by Munday and was a soft one that Picaud had hard luck in stopping. Seguin in the Red and Blue nets played a spectacular game in the first half of this period and on two occasions robbed the McGill forwards of what seemed sure goals when they were right in on top of him.

**McGill Miss Chance**  
The third period saw both teams battling evenly with some golden scoring opportunities missed by both squads. The best chance McGill had in this period was in the last five minutes when two Royals were gracing the penalty box and the Redmen had a two-man advantage, but which they were unable to make use of and as a result missed a great opportunity of making the score closer.

The teams lined-up as follows:  

McGill	Royals
Picaud.....Goal	Seguin
Woo.....Left Defense	Currie
Wigle.....Right Defense	Taucher
Duff.....Centre	Martin
Grier.....Left Wing	Donnelly
Morre.....Right Wing	Blissell
McLernon.....Alternates	Hayes
Patton....." "	Doyle
Westman....." "	Gauron
	Munday

**First Period**  
1. Royals, Taucher.....13.30  
2. Royals, Munday.....13.50  
3. McGill, McLernon (Duff).....18.35  
Penalties: Hayes, Donnelly, Duff.  
**Second Period**  
4. Royals, Munday.....17.55  
5. Royals, Martin (Taucher, Blissell).....18.55  
Penalties: Munday, Patton.  
**Third Period**  
No score.  
Penalties: Woo, Currie, Munday.

## SPORTS NOTICES

### R. V. C. HOCKEY

The usual R. V. C. hockey practice will be held in the Mt. Royal on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The position of goalie is still vacant and girls interested in playing are asked to turn out. Will the following players please report: Grant, Stevenson, Werner, McKinnon, Hughes, Walbridge, Nicolson, Halpenny, McCuaig, Chadwick, Dawson, Howard, Vissenger, Huskins, Alkman, Dunn, Boyd, Goulding, Tait.

### WRESTLING

The wrestling class will be held every afternoon from now on, starting at 5:15 p.m., each day except Saturday. It is advisable for all men to practice at least three times a week, in order that their condition will permit them to work at top speed for ten minutes or more as the meet will be held at McGill in six weeks' time.

### BOXING

There will be a practice today at 5:00 in the Field House.

### RE-INSTATEMENT

E. R. Henderson, Arts 4.

### SUSPENSION

W. E. Grindley, Commerce 3.

### INTERFACULTY AND INTERCLASS HOCKEY

Will all the managers hand in their game reports to Doctor Lamb's Office on the day following the game. If this is not done the winning team will forfeit the game.

## Second Cage Squad Prepares For Initial City League Match

Weber, Wilson, Monahan, And Condit Bolster Team; Will Play Saturday OPPOSE SUN LIFE

A CONSIDERABLY bolstered City League Basketball squad is hard at practice for their forthcoming 1933 hoop debut, an affair which will see them in action against the strong Sun Life outfit next Saturday night. Weber and Monahan, erstwhile stalwarts of the courts, are once more rounding into shape for the event. The presence also of Condit and Wilson at recent practice sessions has put new life into the team, and Coach Van Wagner is looking forward to a successful year for his cohorts. Condit hails from Oakland, California, while Wilson is a British Columbia lad.

Al Krukowski, who wiles away the long autumn hours in a McGill football uniform, is another newcomer to the squad. If he throws a basketball with the same deadly accuracy as he hurls the pigskin, he will be a welcome addition to the hoop squad. Shandro and McBroom are proving a very capable forward combination, while Lee and Halpenny, gridiron mates of Krukowski, are shaping up in fine manner on the defence. Dikofsky, Finkelstein, Ross, Nugent, and Aspler complete the aggregation.

### Tough Schedule

The Red seconds will this year function in a six-team circuit. Their opponents form a formidable barrier to championship honors, and according to all advance reports, easy victories will be a foreign commodity in this league. Nationale, Top Notch, Beavers, Sun Life, and Notre-Dame de Grace, together with the Redmen, constitute the Big Six.

Two practices remain before the inaugural tilt on Saturday. Consequently, all the aforementioned players are urged to attend. The game will be played at the Montreal High gym. Admission is free, and a good turnout will help the squad.

## Interclass Hoopsters Near Schedule End

Arts Freshmen And Medicine I Favored To Win

### FEW TILTS REMAIN

WITH all but the postponed games of the interclass schedule already played, the coming Monday sees the first of the play-offs winding up this year's class league. Postponed games will occupy the rest of the week and the players are urged to try to complete their schedule without further postponement.

This afternoon, Engineering IV and Dentistry I clash for the first game since the holidays. A win for either team gives them a chance to move in to second place and thus qualify for the play-offs. Beginning Monday, all second place teams will be played off against one another, the ultimate winner being permitted into the final play-offs for the interclass championship, together with the first place teams.

**Med. and Arts Strong**  
At present, Medicine III, Commerce III, Arts IV, and Arts I, are the respective leaders of their divisions with third year Sawbones and Arts Fresh, the heavy favorites for final honors.

Following the interclass play, an interfaculty hoop league is planned. All faculties are permitted to enter teams and the local interfaculty winner will play off with Macdonald College.

### Class Standings

The standings of the basketball teams to date are as follows:

Section A			
Med. III	3	3	0
En. I	3	2	1
Arts II	2	0	2
Com. IV	2	0	2
Section B			
Com. III	2	2	0
Med. I	3	2	1
Arts III	3	2	1
Law I	1	0	1
Eng. II	2	0	2
Section C			
Arts IV	3	2	0
Med. II	3	2	1
Com. I	2	1	3
Eng. III	2	0	3
Section D			
Arts I	3	3	0
Com. II	3	2	1
Eng. IV	2	1	3
Dent. I	2	1	2

### Extension Course

The department of Extra Mural Relations has announced an extension course in public speaking, which is to be given by J. Alex Edmiston. The lectures will take place on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Building. The opening lecture will be given on January 12.

## "...in Corpore Sano"

By S.L.J.

BOBBY BELL's puckchasers can hardly be said to suffer at the moment from overconfidence. Varsity's smashing victory over the Grinnson has set the boys thinking, and if Toronto retain their hockey crown, it won't be because of lack of practice on the part of the Redmen. Of course, it is barely possible that Harvard's 8-1 setback at the hands of the Blue team was just one of those occurrences where the score fails to reflect the degree of superiority of the winner over the losing squad; however, McGill does not intend to take unnecessary chances, and will be in the best condition that practice and a ten-day layoff can produce.

**THE RED TEAM'S** best may, however, be sadly impaired by the ineligibility of Frank Shaughnessy. It is generally admitted that the defence of Melkejohn and Shaughnessy is one of the best that Bobby Bell has been blessed with for many a year. Both men are excellent defencemen and are well versed in the art of checking the exuberance of onrushing forwards; besides, they have been far from sterile in their goal-getting endeavours, both Shag Jr. and the Wisconsin Whiz figuring often in goals and assists. For defencemen, these two are exceptionally fast, and Shaughnessy particularly has evoked applause time and again with his repeated thrusts and bullet shots, though, on occasion, it was felt that he was tiring himself too much with his frequent rushing. Shaughnessy will be replaced on Saturday by Johnny Riddell, who, though he has not played very much this year, has always turned in creditable performances on the ice. Duff, of the Red Juniors, will most likely complete the roster against Varsity.

**FRANK SHAUGHNESSY INELIGIBLE**  
The Canadian university is not unknown on the Continent, but this is the first time that its representatives have made their presence felt in the realm of sport. The good work of the Red skiers in nearly defeating a picked squad of England's best, and in taking the international relay from teams representing Great Britain, Italy, Germany, Norway and Switzerland, has left no doubt in the minds of sporting Europe that Canada is by no means backward in skiing activity and is a factor to be reckoned with in all future quasi-Olympic contests of this nature.

**SKIERS DO WELL ABROAD**  
The much-discussed U. S. threat to Canadian hockey supremacy appears to have suffered visibly this year. Two years ago, Harvard's sensational victory over a Red team that was admittedly above the average provided a real incentive for subsequent international games, and last year the American Olympic team was by no means outclassed by our representatives in the world's amateur hockey final at Lake Placid. Harvard, too, took another from McGill—an overtime struggle that ended 6-5 in favor of the Crimson. This year, however, Canadians appear either to have applied additional pressure in these international encounters, or else the U. S. has deteriorated temporarily in the quality of its hockey teams. Certainly neither Toronto nor McGill were offered the same opposition as in former years from Princeton, Harvard, Yale or Dartmouth.

**U. S. HOCKEY THREAT**  
The Red Raiders are in fine shape for tomorrow's contest with the exception of Harry Griffiths who is a doubtful starter with a finger injury which he contracted while playing football. Carsley, the Bellmen's lanky centre, Ross Wilson, captain and star rear guard, and Bob McDuff, fast skating wing, will be watched closely in tomorrow's game and are expected to prove Loyola's major worries.

## Wayland Awarded Fencing Club Shows Improvement

Choseir Most Valuable Player In City League Polo

AS a fit tribute to his fine playing ability at all times, Chuck Wayland, goal tender of McGill water polo teams for the past four years, was awarded the Pat Earl Water Polo trophy, presented annually to the player considered most valuable in city league polo circles. As this is the first year of the existence of this trophy, Chuck has the honor of being its first recipient.

The award was publicly made at a gala swimming meet at the Y.M.C.A. during the holidays. An all star water polo team played on this occasion against the Dominion championship holders, the Y.M.C.A. seniors, and needless to say Chuck was goalster of the team. Two other McGill players were also on this same team, Chick Davis and Bob Shaw playing at defence positions.

**City League Schedule**  
Jan. 14—Sun Life at McGill.  
Jan. 21—N.D.C. at McGill.  
Jan. 27—Top Notch at McGill.  
Feb. 1—McGill at Top Notch.  
Feb. 11—McGill at Nationale.  
Feb. 18—Beavers at McGill.  
Feb. 25—Nationale at McGill.  
March 1—McGill at Sun Life.  
March 11—McGill at N.D.C.  
March 18—McGill at Beavers.

## Poet Declares Faith Is Going

New York, N.Y.—Anti-social activities of the church have shaken the already vanishing faith in theology, John Drinkwater, British playwright and poet, declared in an address before the Institute of Arts and Sciences of Columbia university recently.

The World war, according to Mr. Drinkwater, was a test of spiritual worth in which the church failed utterly. "In 1914," he said, "the church ought to have refused flatly to lend any support or countenance to the madness that was driving the world to defy every tenet of Christianity, and instead, the church joined enthusiastically in the row to its lasting disgrace."

**Criticizes 'Ethical Failure'**  
"Even the people who accept the theology of the church," he continued, "have been saddened by this failure. Those of us who do not accept it, and the plain fact today is that we constitute a majority, are not saddened but a little curious to know what will happen to a body that by its ethical failure must also weaken the doctrinal authority that we have always disputed."

## INTERMEDIATEPUCK SQUAD TO ENGAGE LOYOLA TOMORROW

Will Play at Forum at 1:30 In Important Inter-collegiate Tilt

MCGILL'S Intermediate Intercollegiate puck squad are all ready to chalk up another victory tomorrow when they cross sticks with the fast and heavy Loyola sextette, at the Forum, at 1:30. The Bellmen are on top of the Intercollegiate heap by virtue of their 4-3 win over the crafty U. of M. bunch.

In the game which was played against the French students the Redmen overcame a two point lead which their opponents took in the first period and went on to defeat the first U. of M. entry in the loop for five years. Parent, Calder, McDuff and Tait were the scorers for the victors.

**Loyola's First Game**  
As this is Loyola's first appearance this season it is of particular interest to see what they can do against the McGillards, who have one victory and one defeat to show for their two games so far this year, having lost their first game in the West-End Intermediate league to Trenholme Park, last year's champions by a close 3-1 score.

The Red Raiders are in fine shape for tomorrow's contest with the exception of Harry Griffiths who is a doubtful starter with a finger injury which he contracted while playing football. Carsley, the Bellmen's lanky centre, Ross Wilson, captain and star rear guard, and Bob McDuff, fast skating wing, will be watched closely in tomorrow's game and are expected to prove Loyola's major worries.

## Matmen Suffer Loss Of Good Material

Four Outstanding Grapplers Unable To Compete

### PRACTICES INCREASED

GLOOMY tidings greeted Coach Smith on the resumption of wrestling practices after the two weeks' holiday. No fewer than four of his outstanding grapplers, Fulcher, McLean, White and Pistreich have been forced out of competition, either by withdrawals from college, injuries or the like.

The loss of these men means that the coach will be greatly hampered in his efforts to weld together a championship squad. The remaining men will be forced to take up this added burden but Smith expects to produce as strong a team as in former years. With the Intercollegiate Assault only six weeks away, the wrestling mentor is not sparing his men and has increased the number of practices from three to five a week.

### Regulars Needed

The chances of McGill's taking the B.W. and F. crown away from Queens look exceedingly meagre unless some of the capable wrestlers around the campus appear at practices. Norwood, Golfman, Lapin and Dainow form the nucleus of a club that any amateur wrestling coach would be glad to call his own but McGill's difficulty seems to be in making these men come to practices. Red grapplers have found out before, especially in last year's meet at Kingston, that the better-conditioned man usually takes the decision in a close match and practices mean condition.

**Veterans Irregular**  
The veterans have not been as diligent as the newcomers in putting in an appearance at practices, but with the long holiday behind them and several important meets in close view, they are expected to appear more regularly. Of last year's team, Moll has already donned the mask and Wiggers is expected to do so shortly. MacAllister and Perrault have shown the most impressive performances and Demontigny has been showing his usual clever form.

The Intercollegiate Fencing Tournament, the title of which resides in McGill's portals, will be held this year in Montreal on February 17 and 18. An assault with Mount St. Louis has likewise been planned but the day of the engagement has not yet been definitely decided upon.

### Refers to Experience

Referring to his personal experiences, the speaker said: "Many of my best friends hold religious views entirely opposed to my own but I should consider it a disgraceful thing if I were to allow the difference to diminish my personal regard or affection." The place left by religion, vanishing as a social force, is inadequately filled by government and politics, according to Mr. Drinkwater, who feels that the individual relationships between men are setting the pace of civilization. But before these relations can perform their maximum benefit, the speaker declared, tolerance, "the rarest of all spiritual virtues," must be cultivated. Mr. Drinkwater's address was the last in a series of four lectures entitled "The World in Our Time." The noted British writer came to America at the invitation of Columbia university.

## Ken Farmer Leads Senior Goal-Getting

KEN FARMER, speedy Red hockey forward, seems to have no difficulty in collecting those precious counters, which mean so much in a hockey game. His two points collected in Wednesday night's game put him three points up on Jack McGill and he is now riding high in top scoring position in the Senior League with an even dozen points. Nels and Gordy Crutchfield and Hugh Farquharson are well up, too, with seven points each.

SENIOR STANDINGS			
Farmer, McGill	G.	A.	P.
McGill, McGill	5	7	12
Neville, Royals	5	4	9
G. Crutchfield, McGill	5	2	7
Gaudette, Canadiens	3	4	7
N. Crutchfield, McGill	3	4	7
Farquharson, McGill	3	4	7
DeLaney, Royals	4	2	6
McKenzie, Royals	4	2	6
St. Germain, Royals	3	2	6
Towne, Victorias	5	1	6
Pilon, Canadiens	4	1	5
MacQuisten, Royals	2	3	5
Berger, Canadiens	3	1	4
Arcand, Canadiens	1	2	3
S. Kelly, Royals	3	0	3
J. Kelly, Royals	1	0	3
Brunet, Canadiens	1	2	3
Kerr, Columbus	3	0	3
Thompson, Victorias	1	2	3
Grant, Canadiens	2	0	2
O'Connell, Columbus	0	2	2
Burnie, Canadiens	2	0	2
Melkejohn, McGill	0	2	2
Copland, Victorias	2	0	2
O'Rourke, Columbus	0	2	2
Mullan, Victorias	0	2	2
H. Murray, Victorias	1	0	1
P. Gagnon, Canadiens	1	0	1
J. Riddell, McGill	0	1	1
Phelan, Victorias	1	0	1
Masey, Royals	1	0	1
K. Murray, Victorias	1	0	1
Ahearn, Columbus	1	0	1
Robert, Canadiens	1	0	1
Powell, Canadiens	1	0	1
Venier, Canadiens	0	1	1
Phillips, Victorias	0	1	1
Taylor, Victorias	0	1	1
Wilson, Royals	0	1	1
Lanthier, Columbus	0	1	1
McNeill, Victorias	1	0	1

GROUP STANDINGS			
McGill	P.	W.	L.
Canadiens	7	5	2
Royals	6	3	1
Royals	7	4	3
Victorias	6	2	3
Columbus	6	0	5

Games Wednesday: Columbus vs. Royals; Canadiens vs. Victorias.

## Interclass Hockey

Revised schedule for this week is as follows:

Tues. 5-6—Eng. I vs Arts II.  
7-8—Arts I vs Com. III.  
Wed. 3-4—Com. I vs Med. III.  
4-5—Med. I vs Com. II.  
5-6—Eng. IV vs Com. IA.  
6-7—Macdonald vs Dentistry (interfaculty).  
7-8—Com. IV vs Med. II.  
Thur. 5-6—Arts vs Commerce (interfaculty).  
6-7—Eng. II vs Arch.  
Fri. 4-5—Arts 4 vs Arts IA.  
5-6—Law vs Theol. (interfac).  
6-7—Eng. III vs Arts III.

## M. HEBERT

CIVIL AND MILITARY TAILOR

English Styles

Choice of cloth, the style you require, and the fit you should have for your Dress Suit, Overcoat and Business Suit.

Special Price to McGill Students

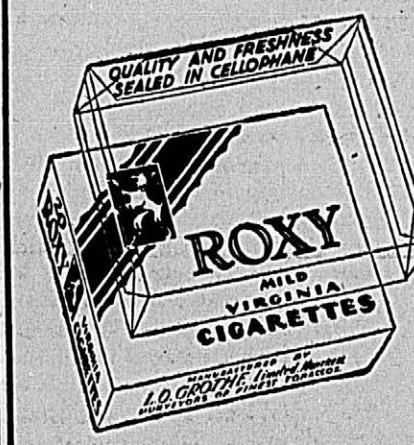
1420 Victoria Street  
Mapplin & Webb Bldg.

## Comfortable Double Room

WITH GOOD BOARD. SUIT TWO FRIENDS, ALSO SINGLE ROOM. REASONABLE.

475 PRINCE ARTHUR W. L'Ancester 6589

## The New ROXY CIGARETTES



Milder Better Fresher

12 for 12c  
20 for 20c

If you roll your own, you'll enjoy ROXY Fine Cut, in 10c and 20c packages.

Manufactured by L. O. Grothe Ltd. — Montreal.

## Ganong's CHOCOLATES and BARS

New Energy in Tempting Palatable Form

## NOTICE

NOMINATIONS FOR THE POSITION OF PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY ARE CALLED FOR.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society at 12:00 noon on Wednesday, January 11th, 1933. Nominations must be signed by at least 50 members of the Students' Society.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, January 25th, 1933.

As the revisions of the Constitution passed by the Society have not as yet been approved by the Corporation, date for closing of nominations will be in accordance with Constitution revised to 1931.

The following will not be effective:

"Should only one person be nominated for the post at the date set for the close of nominations, the date for the closing of nominations shall be extended 48 hours and notice thereof published by him in the McGill Daily."



Dean Sinclair Laird Gives Radio Lecture On Teacher Training

(Continued from Page 1)  
ing positions. In Quebec two principles have been adopted to regulate the Teaching profession. Whenever the supply is greater than the demand, the standard is raised. If on the other hand there is a shortage, the salaries are raised.

All students at MacDonald College Training School are residents of Quebec. Before being registered they must promise to teach three years in Quebec after graduation. This is the return they make for free tuition.

**Montreal Sets Standard**  
The Montreal Protestant School Board has done much to raise and maintain a high educational standard which the rest of the province has had to follow. Selection and payment of teachers in this city has been instrumental in this regard. Today the average city teacher is thoroughly competent and enthusiastic. There are cases in Montreal where the one teacher handles over 50 students as completely as her rural sister handles 15.

In closing, the speaker paid a tribute to Sir William MacDonald, through whose generosity the College was made possible. In the last 25 years over 5,000 teachers have received diplomas as a result of one man's thoughtfulness.

Investigate Peculiarities Of English Speech

Madison, Wis. — "Do you say 'after' or 'hither', 'bean' or 'been' or angle-worm for bait?" All these peculiarities of speech, particularly in New England, are being studied and recorded by a group of investigators under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies in Washington, with the collaboration of many prominent colleges.

Prof. Miles L. Hanley of the English department of the university, now on leave as research assistant in English at Harvard is one of a group of philologists, which include such outstanding scholars as Prof. Marcus L. Hansen of the University of Illinois, Eduard Prokosch of Yale, C. H. Carstairs of McGill university, who have undertaken to publish a linguistic atlas of the spoken language in New England.

**Obtain Dialect Types**  
The atlas when completed will show on a large group of maps of the various districts of New England states, the characteristic features of pronunciation, vocabulary and syntax peculiar to that area. The purpose of the project is to obtain all types of dialects, and when this portion of the country is completed, the committee plan to center their investigations in the middle west.

The members of the research staff of the committee speak personally to individual representatives of the natural speech of different regions, choosing all sorts of mediums, the old and young, men and women, the illiterate as well as the cultured people.

**Phonetic Recording Taken**  
The technique used is to have a carefully prepared set of questions, covering various aspects of people's lives, queries on climate, family relations, clothing, crops, social affairs and other activities. Leading questions are never asked, and a word which is to be phonetically recorded is never mentioned by the interviewer. The answer of the person interviewed is immediately recorded phonetically as the answer strikes the ear.

The committee has also recognized the advisability of phonographic recordings of the dialects, and consequently, by means of portable devices, some recordings have been already made. No provision has been made as yet for this purpose, but it is expected that by October, 1933, the committee will be able to make phonographic recordings of communities in all parts of New England, as many things may be shown by this method which cannot be set forth on maps.

**Basis of Language Study**  
The investigation will produce a large body of facts, which will furnish scholars with a broad and firm basis for studies in the language of the present day and its history. It will be possible to connect characteristic features of New England with the dialects of Scotland, Ireland, and England, and to single out American innovations. Much light, moreover, will be shed on the cultural history of cities, villages, and towns of New England.

Over 175 communities in New England will have recordings of their dialect made, half of which have already been covered. From the material already tabulated, many interesting facts have been observed. In Cape Cod certain regions of Rhode Island, and parts of Maine, a thundershower is not a thundershower, but a tempest. In Connecticut, a bucket is a "pail." What Bostonites commonly call a "common," is known in Connecticut as a "green," and in New York as a "park."

According to Mr. Hanley there is no definite and accepted form of "polite English." The speech that marks a man as cultured or uncultured is not the mere use of certain

South African Life Discussed By Dr. Fantham In Interview

(Continued from Page 1)  
University is conducted on the best European lines, or perhaps English lines. The professors are English and Dutch. Many of the Afrikaner professors were educated in Holland, Belgium and Germany, as well as England.

The University publishes a fortnightly paper, called *Wu's Views*. It is purely a students' organ. There is also a students' Quarterly. The University has a hundred acres of land, so that its playing fields are not cramped, and there is a fine swimming pool as well as a stadium. Needless to say, water is a very precious commodity in South Africa's dry climate.

**Universities Reorganized**  
Dr. Fantham founded the department of Zoology in Johannesburg in 1917, when most of the universities in the country were re-organized. There are many post-graduate scholarships in South Africa, most of which can be used overseas. The Engineering Faculty at the University grew out of the South Africa School of Mines, which was formerly at Kimberley. The discovery of gold in 1886 led to the founding of Johannesburg, and later the University grew up there.

There are four Universities situated in the large towns of South Africa, and a fifth which is really a federal University having colleges in the smaller towns. There are about 7000 students attending these five universities. About half are Afrikaner and half English. All the Universities arose from the older University of the Cape of Good Hope, which was established about a hundred years ago.

**Distinguished Record**  
Dr. H. B. Fantham, who is now established at McGill, has a remarkable record as a scientist and scholar. He was educated at University College, London and Christ's College, Cambridge. He is a Cambridge M.A. and a D.Sc. of London University. He is a Fellow of University College, London, and was Darwin Drlzman of Christ's College Cambridge. In 1927, he was president of the South African Association for the Advancement of Science. He was awarded the South Africa medal for research in 1931.

He is also a Fellow of the Royal Society of South Africa and has been vice-president of the Society. He was Dean of the Faculty of Science at the University of Johannesburg for four years, a post whose incumbent is elected yearly. He was chairman of the Race Welfare Society of South Africa. He has done research work in South Africa on minute animal organisms (Protozoa) as parasites and in the soil, also on heredity and racial admixture.

**Service in Great War**  
During the Great War, Dr. Fantham was Parasitologist to the Forces, first in the Western Command in England, then in Egypt, Salonika and Malta. Dr. Annie Porter, his wife, is a distinguished parasitologist. She is a D. Sc. London, and was Senior Lecturer in Parasitology at the University of Witwatersrand, Johannesburg also.

She was head of the department of Parasitology in the South African Institute for Medical Research, a large and important medical institution, of the Pasteur Institute type. Dr. Annie Porter was the South Africa Medalist in 1927. She was a Beit Memorial Fellow. Dr. Porter has been an instructor at the Universities of Cambridge and London.

Policemen Invigilate Classrooms In Paris

Seattle, Wash. — At the University of Paris, policemen patrol the classrooms during final examinations and anyone caught cheating not only is dismissed from the University but can never enter another college or take another examination, according to Margaret Birge, University freshman, who has attended school in Paris for four years and has motored with her family through almost every country in Europe.

Miss Birge started to school in the Chateau de Boulogne when she was 13 and has spent only two years in America since.

French students treat their professors with great respect, according to Miss Birge. They always rise when the instructors enter the lecture room and applaud at the close of the lecture. "At the end of a course, popular instructors, even get several encores," said Miss Birge.

**Take Work Seriously**  
"French students take their work very seriously," Miss Birge said. "They are in class from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. with only an hour off for lunch. The University curriculum includes only cultural subjects. Art and music are taught in separate schools."

"There is little social life except among students taking similar subjects. The only real dances they have are always full-dress affairs." The common belief that French students lead a very Bohemian sort of life Miss Birge termed "all hooey."

But the French, it seems, have their own queer ideas about Americans. They think all Americans wear goggles and always portray them thus in their movies.

Americans also have the reputation in a special manner. The matter is far more complex and is based mainly on intonation and pronunciation.

NOTICES

All notices must be turned into the Daily Office in writing before 8.30 on the night previous to publication. Notices will not be received over the telephone.

SPECIAL SUPPLEMENTAL EXAMINATIONS

Special supplemental examinations will be held on Thursday, February 2nd, and on Friday, February 3rd, 1933. Conditioned students of the Second, Third and Fourth Years who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity to remove their conditions must notify the Dean's Office, in writing, of their intention not later than Wednesday, January 11th, 1933.

The supplemental fee of \$10.00 for each examination must be sent with the application.

Ira A. MacKay,  
Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science.

GLEE CLUB

There will be a rehearsal tonight in the Grill Room of the Union at 7.30. Everyone already connected with the clubs, please turn out—and any new members who want to come. We have a concert to give within four weeks, and it is necessary to work very hard for a time.

NOTICE

The Black Sheep, new critical magazine, issues a call for contributions. Articles, particularly of a critical or satirical nature, short stories, and brief verses will be accepted. All contributions must be under 600 words in length. Manuscripts may be handed personally to any of the editors or mailed to The Black Sheep, care of the McGill Union.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

A meeting of the Biological Society will be held today at five o'clock in the Biological Building. M. H. F. Friedman will speak on "The Role of Water in Living Tissues."

NOTICE

For rent: Large double room with fire-place. Also single room, within two minutes' walk from the Arts Bldg. Central heating system. Reasonable rate. Apply 3578 University St., or phone Harbour 1074.

LOST BROWN FOUNTAIN PEN

Will the person who was seen to pick up a brown fountain pen with a very stub nib on Wednesday morning, Dec. 21, from magazine stand in the library of the Engineering Building, please leave same with the janitor there.

LOST

Will the person who picked up a copy "Statistical Methods" by R. A. Fisher, about noon, Tuesday, Dec. 20th, in lecture room 250, of the Biological Building, please leave same with the janitor there.

FOUND

Silver chain cuff link.  
H. Davis, Electrical Dept.  
In the Union, Gentleman's woolen scarf. Apply to M's Heasley.

One pair of Men's brown gloves. Please leave with Harry, Engineering Building.

Interclass Basketball

Postponed games which must be played this week are as follows:

**Tuesday, January 10**  
Girls Gym—5.00—Eng. IV vs. Dent I.  
**Wednesday, Jan. 11**  
Girls Gym—5.00—Eng. II vs. Com. III.  
**Friday, January 13**  
Boys Gym—6.00—Arts III vs. Com. III.  
Girls Gym—6.00—Arts II vs. Com. IV.

tion among foreigners of having everything they could possibly want. Though the French feel quite superior to Americans, they like everything American and are especially fascinated by cocktails.

"But the English have the strangest ideas of the United States," Miss Birge said. "One Englishman thought my family and I must have had a terribly dangerous trip east of California with the country overrun with Indians and buffalo."

The thing about American college life which most impressed Miss Birge was the cords. "A Frenchman who came over on the boat with us," she said, "thought American boys must be too poor to buy clean trousers."

Economy Will Kill College Research

America is secure, but the future of research on which education is based is a matter of grave concern. Pres. Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago said in a recent address before the New Orient Society.

"But despite the vicissitudes that education will suffer in the next few years through slashes caused by desire for tax reduction, the American people sooner or later will reaffirm their faith in education and support it with renewed vigor," said Pres. Hutchins. "Not the future of education, but the future of research must give us grave concern, for without research education in general, and the university in particular, dies."

Players' Club Makes Start For Production Of Andreyev's Play

(Continued from Page 1)  
ances of the club, is again in charge of the training of the cast.

The Players' Club is out to make this performance an outstanding success and each and every member of the club is working with this end in view. At the same time the executive wish to make it clear that there is still an opening for workers in every department of the production and all interested in such diverse activities as scenery building or ad-selling are requested to report to the appropriate member of the club executive.

Applications for the position of Publicity and Ticket Managers should be left in the office, addressed to the Business Manager.

WHAT'S ON

Biological Society—5 p.m., Biological Building.  
Glee Club Rehearsal—7.30 p.m., Grill Room.

Players' Club

**Rehearsal**  
There will be a rehearsal tonight at 7.00 o'clock in the grillroom. The following MUST turn out: The Misses Colby, Miller and Armstrong, the Messrs. T. Grier, Piper, Peck, Hope, J. McDougall, Wakefield, Hewitt, E. McDougall, Carter.

**Production Manager**  
The Production Manager will be in the office today from 5 to 6.

**Applications**  
Applications for the positions of Publicity Manager and Ticket Manager should be left in the office addressed to the Business Manager.

E. C. U. Notice

Don't forget the Regular Bible Study Group on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Seminar Room, Divinity Hall.

"Rehearsals for Peter Pan"

**TUESDAY, DEC. 10**  
3—Shearer, MacDonald, Boyd, Chapman, LeClair, Ross, MacDougall.  
4—Harvey, Haslitt, Brown, Pyper, McCoy, Novinger, Vivien, Sanborn, Shearer.  
5—Shearer, McMurtry, Hart, Savage, Schwake, Chadwick, Hill, Sanborn, Skinner.  
**WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11**  
3—McKay, Boyd, Chapman, Sanborn, McMurtry, Hart, Savage, Schwake, Chadwick, Hill.  
4—McMurtry, Hart, Chadwick, Savage, Schwake, Hill.  
5—Harvey, Haslitt, Wilder, Shearer, McMurtry, Hart, Savage, Schwake, Hill.

scarf. Apply to M's Heasley.  
One pair of Men's brown gloves. Please leave with Harry, Engineering Building.

S.C.M. NOTES

Tuesday

1.00 p.m.—Miss Peden's luncheon group.  
3.00 p.m.—Miss Blinmore's group.  
4.00 p.m.—Social Committee.  
5.00 p.m.—Mr. Dosses's group.

Wednesday

Philosophy of Religion Group  
Those who attended Professor Hendel's discussions on Natural Religion are invited to meet in Mr. Brooks' study for tea, Wednesday at 5 p.m. The remaining programme of the Symposium on the Philosophy of Religion will be planned. Others who are interested will be welcome.

Thursday

7.00 p.m. Cabinet Meeting: Those who wish to have supper at the Hall will please get in touch with the office before noon on Wednesday.

Friday

Mental Hygiene Series  
All women of the University are invited to attend these lectures. Those intending to register are asked to cooperate with those arranging the series by registering as soon as possible. Registrations may be paid for at the first meeting.

Extra copies of registration forms are available at Strathcona Hall. A number of books relating to this subject are being lent by the Redpath Library to the R.V.C. Library for the use of those interested.

concern, for without research education in general, and the university in particular, dies."

Faculty Of Arts And Science Mid-Sessional Examinations

(Numbers do not indicate years, but the number of the course in the Department.) Examinations will be held:—

FOR WOMEN—in the Royal Victoria College.  
FOR MEN—in the Arts Building (unless otherwise stated).  
Examinations will begin at 9 A.M. and at 2 P.M.

**Monday, January 16th**  
9 A.M. Chemistry, 3A  
Economics, 3  
Economics, 9  
2 P.M. Ancient History  
Latin, 3  
Sociology, 3

**Tuesday, January 17th**  
9 A.M. Economics, 5  
Geology, 4 (Eng. Bldg.)  
Trigonometry, 1 & Adv.  
2 P.M. Latin, 11  
Economics, 11  
Economics, 28  
Zoology, 4A

**Wednesday, January 18th**  
9 A.M. Economics, 7  
Economics, 14  
Mathematics, 5A  
2 P.M. English, 1A\*  
English, 14  
Mathematics, 1B  
Zoology, 5A

**Thursday, January 19th**  
9 A.M. Economics, 2  
Economics, 23  
French, 5A  
Industrial Fluctuations  
2 P.M. Botany, 4A  
Chemistry, 13 (Eng. Bldg.)  
Sociology, 5  
Philosophy, 6

\*Students must make written applications to the Dean for seats in the English 1A examination, and pay a regular supplemental fee of \$10.00.

Students are warned to verify the dates of their examinations from the official typewritten time table posted on the notice boards in the Arts Building.

The plea of inadvertence or forgetfulness for missing an examination will not be accepted by the faculty.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Students in the Faculty of Arts and Science will not be given credit for courses and examinations unless they are properly registered for them.

Lists of men students entitled to write the January examinations may be consulted in the Men's Reading Room of the Arts Building.  
Lists of women students may be consulted in the Women's Lounge of the Arts Building.

If your name is missing from a list you have not registered for that course. You must correct this at once by going to the Dean's Office. Delay will necessitate a \$10.00 supplemental examination next December.

(Sgd.) Ira A. MacKay  
Dean

January 3, 1933.

"Old McGill" 1933

Will the following students have their picture taken today at the Rice Studio between nine and ten this morning, and 4.30 to 6.00 this afternoon. Please note that this is the last chance, as all pictures must be in by January 15th.

**TODAY**  
**M.S.P.E.**  
Clerkson, Maida  
Frazee, Margaret Isabel  
French, Beryl Elisabeth  
Howe, Bernice Lillian

**THEOLOGY**  
Charles M. Stewart  
Harold A. Turner  
Kenneth H. Woodward  
Daniel J. Munn  
Charles F. Wolff  
Percy Patterson  
Thomas Liggett  
Donald N. MacMillan  
Ozell H. Kennedy  
Thomas J. Watson  
Kenneth W. House  
Russell C. Archer

**TODAY**  
**Fifth Year Medicine**  
Bonner, Harold C.  
Dow, Ruth P.  
Duncan, John A.  
Dunning, Herbert A.  
Hersh, Julius  
Itkin, Paul  
Mahoney, Joseph J.  
Murphy, R. G.  
Ryan, Jerome J.  
Nickerson, S. H.  
Waiger, Louis  
Shandro, W. A.

**R.V.C.**  
Brown, J. Margaret  
Forbes, Jean McN.  
Phelps, Frances H.  
Phillips, Florence R.  
Rosenbaum, Beatrice R.  
Short, Constance G.  
Steinberg, Estelle H.  
Hartley, Edith F.  
MacGregor, Theo. M.  
McVey, Velma A.  
Booth, Dorothy T.  
Harvey, Beatrice E. M.  
MacLeod, Margaret I.

Those who, think cigarette testimonials are a new thing, should take a look back to 1910 and see how all the famous athletes, actors, yes, and actresses, too, all smoked Fatimas, a Liggett and Myers product which started J. B. and B. N. Duke on their road to fame and fortune.

This and that cigarette was depicted as "making freshmen popular," helping them in their studies," etc. In one appeared the expression "hot stuff" which we modern think to have originated.

They say college students of 1932 gave a lot of time and money to dress. If the quantity of style ads in those pages is any index, college students are "just what they used to be." Every issue had a half-page or so devoted to "what the well-dressed young man should wear" and where he should get it, with emphasis on the where.

In the early years, the choice space on the front page was given over to literary societies and debating. Literary societies seem to have taken the place of fraternities, numerous allusions being made to the bitterness aroused between the Columbian and Hesperian societies during their "rush seasons." Debating was the major sport.

**Rough Basketball**  
Rough basketball wasn't invented recently, either. Appearing in a 1910 paper is the following suggestion: "A fund should be appropriated (five cents from each student) to defray expenses of a few boxing lessons to be given by Cap Card to the basketball team."

One of the big games of the year was with Elton. We used to beat them sometimes, too. On these occasions big two column headlines paraded the news abroad.

Our parents were not as well behaved as they might have us think. In one paper, around 1908, appeared a cartoon showing girls and boys conducting themselves with every concern. Above was the caption: "What our recent socials were not like."

Nor have ministerial students

Closing Date Near For Nomination Of Council Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)  
The elections for the Engineering position will be held first, coming off on the 23rd of this month, while the major contest will be held two days later on the 25th. Nominations for the former must be on hand by Thursday of this week; for the latter, on Wednesday, that is tomorrow.

Full Regulations

The following are the rules governing the nominations:

For the presidency of the Society: The nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society at 12.00 noon on Wednesday, January 11th, 1933. Nominations must be signed by at least fifty members of the Students' Society.

For the position of Engineering Representative on the Council: Nominations must be signed by at least 10 students of the Faculty of Engineering and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 noon on Thursday, January 12th, 1933.

Chronicle Reminisces

Durham, N.C. — Just about twenty-seven years ago, the first Chronicle came off the press at Duke University. It was by no means the imposing journal we have today, but it was a paper nevertheless. Strangely enough, the originators were the Hesperian and Columbian literary societies. Literary societies were a power in those days.

H. G. Foard was the first editor-in-chief. He started the editorial ball rolling with a flowery spurge: "In the full vigor of a new life, unfettered by any obstructing tradition of turn-of-growth, the Trinity Chronicle bursts with flower among you."

That paper of 1905 had four pages of five columns each, with a fifth of this limited space given to advertisements. It can be well imagined there wasn't much room for news and editorials.

In those days, if you wanted to find what an article was all about you had to read it to the finish. They knew nothing of the modern who, why, now, when, and where, of the first paragraph.

**Heads Were Tilted**  
"Heads" were of a single line and their writers were satisfied with giving a mere title, not attempting to condense the contents.

They had personals, too. Much in evidence were such charmingly intimate notices as: "John Smith, sophomore, spent a pleasant day with family at Cedar Corner. Emily Doe was the guest of her grandmother at Rapid Forks."

In 1913 blossomed out a "Gossip Column," but nothing of the stamp of Mr. L. O. W. Down's sharp-witted libery was in evidence. Therein laid such staid announcements as: Classical Club meets at 7.30; Mrs. Few will entertain Dr. So-and-So at tea Thursday afternoon.

The advertisements of that day were quite different, being couched in much more personal language than they are today.

We are told in that first paper "If you want to buy 'Sombody' (with special emphasis on the 'Sombody') a new overcoat, come and see us." The depression evidently wasn't on in those days.

**Cigarette Testimonials**  
Those who, think cigarette testimonials are a new thing, should take a look back to 1910 and see how all the famous athletes, actors, yes, and actresses, too, all smoked Fatimas, a Liggett and Myers product which started J. B. and B. N. Duke on their road to fame and fortune.

This and that cigarette was depicted as "making freshmen popular," helping them in their studies," etc. In one appeared the expression "hot stuff" which we modern think to have originated.

They say college students of 1932 gave a lot of time and money to dress. If the quantity of style ads in those pages is any index, college students are "just what they used to be." Every issue had a half-page or so devoted to "what the well-dressed young man should wear" and where he should get it, with emphasis on the where.

In the early years, the choice space on the front page was given over to literary societies and debating. Literary societies seem to have taken the place of fraternities, numerous allusions being made to the bitterness aroused between the Columbian and Hesperian societies during their "rush seasons." Debating was the major sport.

**Rough Basketball**  
Rough basketball wasn't invented recently, either. Appearing in a 1910 paper is the following suggestion: "A fund should be appropriated (five cents from each student) to defray expenses of a few boxing lessons to be given by Cap Card to the basketball team."

One of the big games of the year was with Elton. We used to beat them sometimes, too. On these occasions big two column headlines paraded the news abroad.

Our parents were not as well behaved as they might have us think. In one paper, around 1908, appeared a cartoon showing girls and boys conducting themselves with every concern. Above was the caption: "What our recent socials were not like."

Nor have ministerial students

Red & White Revue Notes

22 CHORUS

Rehearsals this week tomorrow (Wednesday) and Friday afternoons in the Ballroom at 5 p.m. These will be the last before eliminations start on the 20th immediately after the mid-term exams, so everyone should be present and on time.

Ecuador Possesses Most Fertile Land

Madison, Wis. — When a little American expedition climbed mountains and active volcanoes in Ecuador last month to investigate agricultural possibilities, a former student of the University of Wisconsin went along as exploring and financing partner. Walter Lewisohn, ex-'35, is one of the three Americans now in the South American republic making scientific researches for the government.

"The most fertile lands in the world are found in the Oriental territory of Ecuador," says James B. Dyott, head of the research group. The expedition is to discover the possibilities for living land for the settlement of Swiss and German immigrants, and for agrarian exploitation.

The regions of Azuay and Loja are the richest in soil. The itinerary of the expedition will be started with the ascension of Pichincha, a trip that will take three or four weeks' time. From there they will return to Guayaquil, and from there go on to Santa Rosa, Loja, and Zamora. They will take canoes and boats from there to the districts which Mr. Dyott calls paradise.

Mr. Lewisohn has been on other expeditions before. During the summer of '31 he went to Baffin Bay, and in '28 to Australia. He has travelled to Europe several times. He is a young man of considerable wealth and leisure, although he denies any claim to the former. He is quite evidently making use of the latter, for he was in the university for only a year, leaving it to take up his globe-trotting where he had left off. He was enrolled in the school of letters and science.

The results of the expedition will be published in a scientific report by Mr. Dyott. Acting on his information, the exploitation of the land will be considered by the government.